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East Fort Rock

OHV Trail System Map

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WELCOME!

The East Fort Rock OHV trail system lies 22 miles east of Bend and 7 miles south of Hwy. 20 on the Deschutes National Forest. Trails are well signed and mapped and provide a full range of difficulty from easiest to most difficult. There are six staging areas, of which one is a developed campground and one is a designated play area. There are also two additional play areas.

East Fort Rock provides 318 miles of trail covering about 110,000 acres and ranging in elevation from 4,000 to 6,400 feet.



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Ease Fort Rock OHV Trail System

The trail system covers 110,000 acres and ranges in elevation from 4,000 to 6,400 feet. There are 318 miles of trail for Class I and III ATV's (quads and motorcycles) which must weigh less than 1,200 pounds and be under 50" in width. Off highway vehicles are allowed on designated routes and areas only. The trails are open to horses, mountain bikes and other recreationists so please watch for others and ride sharefully. Notable contributors to East Fort Rock OHV trails and facilities include Deschutes County 4-Wheel Drive Club, Motorcycle Riders Association, Lobos Motorcycle Club, Central Oregon Motorcycle and ATV Club, Ochoco Trail Riders, Yamaha-OHV Access Initiative, Polaris and many other volunteers who have donated long hours of hard work.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- **OHV Hotline:** Recorded OHV information (541) 383-4010
- **COHVOPS Office:** 541-383-4000
63095 Deschutes Market Road Bend, Oregon 97701
- **BEND FORT ROCK District Office:** 541-383-4000
63095 Deschutes Market Road Bend, Oregon 97701
- **COHVOPS Website:**
<http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/centraloregon/ohv>

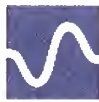
Trails Defined

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY

Ratings are assigned to trails and based on difficulty compared to other trails in the area. A trail signed easiest in this area could be more or most difficult somewhere else.



Most Difficult



More Difficult



Easiest

SHARED USE ROADS

The shared use roads shown on the map are open for unlicensed (non-street legal) vehicles. Consult your Travel Management maps (available free at District offices) for other roads open to Class I, II, III & IV ATV's.

ATV Class Definitions

Oregon statute considers all vehicles intended for off-road use to be all-terrain vehicles (ATV's). They are categorized into four classes.

Class I — Quad and Three Wheeler

- Travels on three or more tires
- Uses handlebars for steering
- Dry weight of 1,200 pounds or less
- 50 inches wide or less
- Saddle or Seat
- Has a seat designed to be straddled by operator

Class II — Jeep, SUV, Truck

- Wider than 50 inches
- Weighs more than Class I
- Is traveling off road
- Not a Class IV vehicle

Class III — Motorcycle

- Travels on two tires

Class IV — Side by Side

- Steering wheel for control
- Non-straddle seating
- Dry weight of 1,800 pounds or less
- 65 inches wide or less
- Not a Class II vehicle
- Travels on 4 or more tires, 6" or wider on rims 14" or smaller

Equipment Requirements

ATV STICKER

Valid Oregon State Operating Permits are required for all OHV's riding on designated trails and roads on public lands. Street legal vehicles (dual sports, jeeps) operating on designated OHV routes and/or play areas are required to have an operating permit.



SPARK ARRESTOR

All motorcycles, quads and side by sides must be equipped with a Forest Service approved spark arrestor. All jeeps and other Class II type vehicles must be equipped with an operable muffler.

99 DECIBEL OR LESS SOUND LIMIT

All OHV's must meet the current DEQ noise standard of 99dB or less.

HEADLIGHTS AND TAILLIGHTS

Required on OHV's operating one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise or during times of limited visibility.

SAFETY RESTRAINTS

Operators and passengers under 16 years of age must wear safety restraints when operating or riding in a side by side, jeep or other vehicle equipped with seats.

ROLL BAR OR ENCLOSED CAB

Side by sides, jeeps or other vehicles must be equipped with a roll bar or enclosed cab.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

During fire season all side by sides, jeeps or other vehicles must be equipped with a shovel and fire extinguisher OR one gallon of water.

Operator Requirements

HELMETS

All operators and passengers under age 18 must wear a DOT approved helmet with chin strap fastened when riding in or on a motorcycle, quad, side by side or other vehicle (unless in a Class II registered vehicle).

Any person with a suspended or revoked driver's license may not operate a motorized vehicle (quad, motorcycle, side by side, jeep, snowmobile, etc.) on public land.

ATV SAFETY EDUCATION CARD

Also referred to as an "Operator's Permit" the card signifies successfully completing OPRD's online Safety Education Course. All riders must possess an ATV Safety Education Card when operating on public lands.



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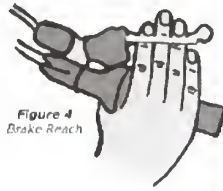
SUPERVISION

All youth operators under the age of 16 must be supervised by an adult. A supervisor is defined as a person who: is at least 18 years old; holds a valid ATV Safety Education Card; and is able to provide immediate assistance and direction to the operator.

Rider Fit

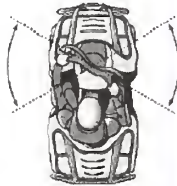
Class I operators under the age of 16 must meet the minimum physical size requirements in relationship to the vehicle as required by law.

Brake Reach: With hands placed in the normal operating position and fingers straight out, the first joint of the middle finger will extend beyond the brake lever and clutch.



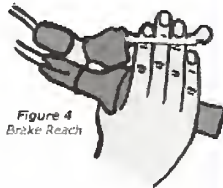
Leg Length: While sitting and with their feet on the pegs, the knee must be bent at least 45 degrees.

Grip Reach: While sitting upright on the quad with hands on the handlebars and not leaning forward, there must be a distinct angle between the upper arm and forearm. The rider must also be able to turn the handlebars from lock to lock while maintaining grip on the handlebar and maintaining throttle and brake control.



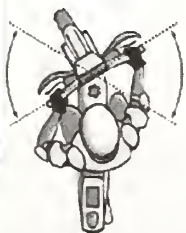
Class III operators over the minimum legal age of 7 should meet the minimum suggested physical size requirements in relationship to the vehicle.

With hands placed in the normal riding position and fingers straight out, the first joint of the middle finger should extend beyond the brake and clutch levers.



Riders should also be able to securely reach the ground with one foot when stopped without falling over.

When the rider is seated with both feet on the footpegs, the knees should be bent at least 45 degrees.



The rider should also be able to turn the handlebars from lock to lock while keeping a grip on the handlebars and maintaining clutch, throttle and brake control.

Public Land Responsibility

AVOID RESOURCE DAMAGE

Stay on designated routes. East Fort Rock is not open to cross country travel. Minimize trail damage. Avoid roosting, which creates ruts, erodes soil, and increases maintenance. Cutting cookies damages the roads, annoys other public land visitors, reflects badly on all OHV enthusiasts and is illegal. Use the designated play area for riding skill development.

PACK IT IN, PACK IT OUT

Pack out all trash and lefflover food. There is no trash collection at East Fort Rock. Inspect your camp area for trash or spilled foods. Deposit solid human waste in catholes dug 6 to 8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails. Cover and disguise the cathole when finished. Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.

CAMPING AND CAMPFIRES

Camping is permitted at staging areas, as well as existing dispersed campsites within 300 feet of a road. Campfires are allowed when fire closures are not in effect. Please restrict your campfires to existing fire-rings. Only dead and down wood is available for fire wood use. Cutting standing vegetation is prohibited. Please keep your campfires small, only place burnable items in your fire and confirm that it is out cold before you leave.

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK GATES

Please leave gates as you find them. Closing a gate that should be open may eliminate livestock access to water; and leaving a closed gate open results in unnecessary work for ranchers herding livestock.

Look out for cattle and slow down when nearing them. It is against the law to chase or harass livestock, game animals or any other wildlife with your OHV.

WILDLIFE

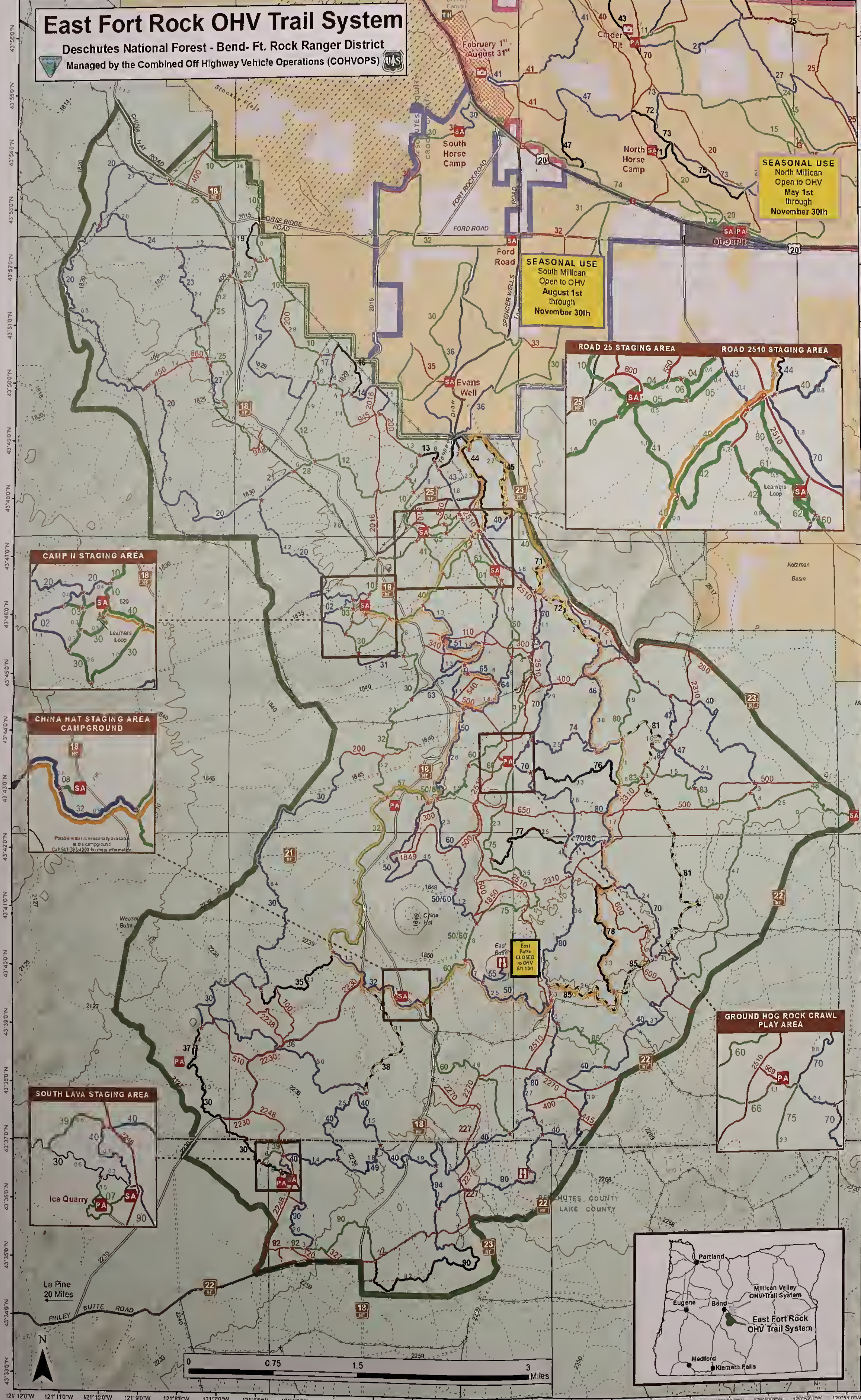
There are many forms of wildlife in this area. Please remember this is their home and we are visitors. When you encounter wildlife, slow down, watch and enjoy them but keep moving. You can reduce your disturbance by staying on designated trails and shared use roads. Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them. It is against the law to chase or harass live stock, game animals or any kind of wildlife with your OHV. You can protect wildlife and your food by storing rations and trash securely. Never feed animals. Feeding wildlife damages their health, alters natural behaviors, and exposes them to predators and other dangers. Control pets at all times, or leave them at home. Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, raising young, or winter.

TRAVEL MANAGEMENT

Routes other than the designated trails shown on this map may be open to motorized travel. It is the users responsibility to know if they are on a route open to motorized travel. Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM) are the official maps for designating all roads and trails available for public motorized travel on the Deschutes & Ochoco National Forests and the Crooked River National Grassland. Routes not shown on the MVUMs are not open to public motor vehicle travel. Routes designated for motorized use may not always be signed on the ground but will be identified on the MVUMs. It is the traveler's responsibility to reference the MVUMs and stay on designated routes for motor vehicle use. The MVUMs are free to the public at local Ranger District and Station offices and at the Forest Headquarters' Offices.

East Fort Rock OHV Trail System

Deschutes National Forest - Bend - Ft. Rock Ranger District
Managed by the Combined Off Highway Vehicle Operations (COHVOPS)



COHVOPS TRAILS

Class I, II, III, IV

- Easiest
 - More Difficult
 - Most Difficult
 - Shared Use Roads
- Class I, III Only
- Easiest
 - More Difficult
 - Most Difficult
 - Most Difficult, Quads Not Recommended
 - Chesley's Challenge
- Class III Only
- More Difficult
 - Most Difficult

Roads

- Paved
- Gravel
- Improved Native Material
- Native Material
- Fence

Recreation Opportunities

- OHV Play Area
- OHV Staging Area

Administrated Lands

- Closed to motorized use year round
- Closed to all entry - Feb 1 to Aug 1
- East Fort Rock OHV Area
- North Millican OHV Area
- South Millican OHV Area
- Deschutes National Forest
- U.S. Forest Service
- Bureau of Land Management
- Other Land, Including Private

CHESLEY'S CHALLENGE

This challenging 53 mile route commemorates the vision and tenacity of George Chesley, the Fort Rock District Ranger responsible for the creation of the East Fort Rock OHV trail system in 1993. Like this route, there were many obstacles to overcome, and it was not a quick nor easy task to implement the first designated and managed OHV trail system in Central Oregon. Today, it is your responsibility to ensure that there are trails to ride tomorrow.

Staging Area GPS Coordinates Datum: NAD 83

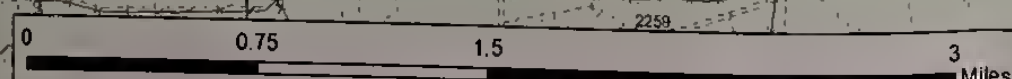
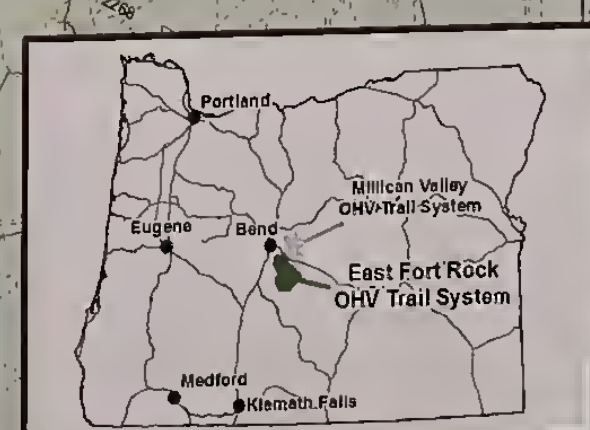
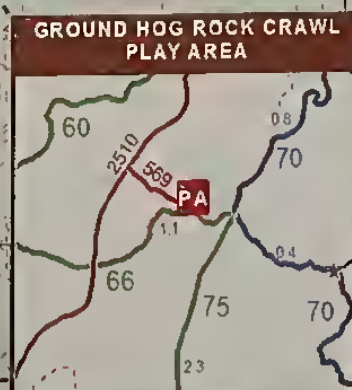
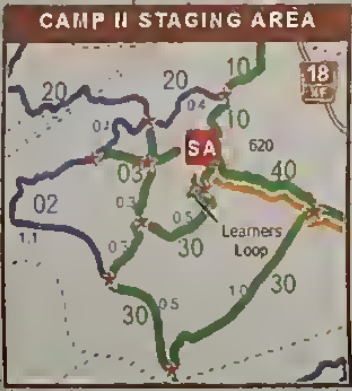
Camp II
N 43° 46.121'
W 121° 03.069'
4,970'

China Hat
N 43° 39.436'
W 121° 02.206'
5,100'

Road 25
N 43° 47.324'
W 121° 01.723'
4,790'

Road 2510
N 43° 46.661'
W 120° 59.845'
4,740'

South Lava
N 43° 36.360'
W 121° 05.073'
5,140'



ATV's and Hunting

ATV's are a popular vehicle for hunting. Hunters must follow the same rules as other ATV operators. This includes displaying an ATV Operating permit, carrying an ATV Safety Education Card, observing the same training and equipment requirements, adhering to sound level regulations and riding only on designated routes.

Scouting and retrieving game within a designated OHV Trail System with an ATV may only occur from designated trails and roads. You must carry or drag the carcass to a road or trail and then load it on your vehicle.

Do not shoot from or across a public right-of-way.

It is illegal to:

- Operate an ATV while carrying a loaded firearm or bow. A loaded firearm is one having live ammunition in the magazine or chamber. If you are bow hunting, the arrows must be in a quiver.
- Hunt or harass animals from an ATV.

It is against the law for:

- A person to operate an OHV on public lands if they have alcohol in their blood measuring 0.08 percent or more (by weight).
- A person who is the owner OR any person having charge or control of an ATV or off-road motorcycle to knowingly authorize or permit another person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, inhalants or controlled substances to operate the vehicle across a highway.
- A person to operate an OHV of any Class with a suspended or revoked driver's license.

ATV's and Hunting

It is your responsibility to know the hazards and regulations involved in your activities and to use proper safety procedures and equipment to minimize the inherent risks and hazards related to your activity.

You are responsible for your own personal safety and the safety of others during any activity you choose to pursue.

COHVOPS installs signs and other information devices at various locations where site conditions warrant. However the size of the OHV areas and variety of natural and human made conditions limit placement of signs or other specific warnings.

Hazards include but are not limited to: changing weather conditions, landslides, caves, cliffs, fallen and falling trees, becoming lost, over-exertion, hypothermia, dehydration, and changing road or trail conditions. You may also be exposed to the unreasonable and/or illogical acts of others.

COHVOPS, the Forest Service and the BLM do not manage or control all of these occurrences.

For more information call 541-383-4000.

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Signing

Travel management signs provide direction and indicate which recreation uses are allowed on a road or trail.

Open to Class III motorcycles



Open to Class III motorcycles and Class I Quads less than 50" wide



Signs with a yellow slash indicates the route is not recommended for the use shown



Signs with a red slash indicates the route is prohibited for the use shown



Leaving a Shared Use Road



Entering a Shared Use Road



Closure Marker: Orange markers in the middle of the trail indicate closure for rehabilitation, maintenance, or other resource reason.

Regulatory Sign: Yield signs are located only where trails cross main roads. Crossings are marked with stop signs.



Junction Marker: A black on yellow intersection symbol indicates a trail junction ahead.



Junction Post: 4" x 4" post located at trail junction indicates the trail number, direction, and difficulty.



Reassurance Marker: Carsonite marker with a direction arrow and trail number indicates the continuing direction of the trail.



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